

TRIBUTE TO THE REV. HENRY LEE  
BARNWELL

HON. ED PASTOR

OF ARIZONA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, June 18, 1996*

Mr. PASTOR. Mr. Speaker, today it is with great pleasure that I rise to pay tribute to one of Phoenix's finest citizens, and also congratulate the Rev. Henry Lee Barnwell on the occasion of his 29th anniversary in the ministry.

Reverend Barnwell was educated at Rosendal High School in Panama City, FL. He attended Grand Canyon College and Arizona College of the Bible in Phoenix, Talbot Theological Seminary at Biola University, Bishop College and Lacy Kirk Williams Minister's Institute, both of Dallas, TX. He also has a Training Diploma from the Protestant Chaplain's Association of Okinawa (1958); a Diploma for Christian Work from Arizona College of the Bible (1977); a bachelor of arts degree through Arizona College of the Bible (1978); and a Doctor of Divinity from Guadalupe Baptist Theological Seminary in San Antonio, TX.

Retired from the U.S. Air Force, Reverend Barnwell is now Pastor of the First New Life Baptist Church in Phoenix. He also serves a chaplaincy with the Arizona State Department of Corrections, and is Auxiliary Chaplain at Williams Air Force Base in Higley, AZ. Reverend Barnwell is involved in many other outreach efforts, having served as president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of Phoenix and vicinity; Bible instructor of Zion Rest District Association; regional director for the National Evangelism Movement; first vice-president of the General Missionary Baptist State Convention of Arizona; and immediate past moderator of the Area One American Baptists Churches of the Pacific Southwest.

Reverend Barnwell has applied his energy and talents to many worthwhile projects over the years as an active member of the board of directors for the Phoenix Opportunities Industrial Center and St. Mary's Food Bank. He is also a member of the Mayor's Human Resources Commission; the Maricopa Branch of the NAACP; the Sheriff's Religious Advisory Committee on Maricopa County; and the city of Phoenix Human Resources Commission. Reverend Barnwell also serves on the Clergy Against Drugs and is a past member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Juvenile Justice Planning.

His efforts to educate and improve the quality of life in the community have earned Reverend Barnwell recognition from many groups who have bestowed awards on him, including The Floyd Adams Community Services Award from the Phoenix Opportunities Industrial Center; the Religion Award from the Maricopa County Branch of the NAACP; and the Recognition for Christian Service Award from the National Evangelism Workshop. Reverend Barnwell was named Pastor of the Year for the State of Arizona in 1989 and carries the title of "Honorary Citizen" from the city of Tucson.

I commend Reverend Barnwell for his many years of community service and involvement. Scores of Phoenixians have benefited from his energy and efforts. I ask my colleagues to join with me today in congratulating Reverend Barnwell as he celebrates 29 years of service in the ministry.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. WILLIAM F. CLINGER, JR.

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, June 18, 1996*

Mr. CLINGER. Mr. Speaker, on Thursday, June 13, 1996, I was unavoidably detained and missed rollcall votes 244, 245, 246, and 247 during the debate on H.R. 3610, the fiscal year 1997 National Security Appropriations Act. Had I been present, I would have voted "No" on rollcall 244 (Schroeder amendment), "No" on rollcall 245 (Shays amendment), "No" on rollcall 246 (DeFazio amendment), and "Aye" on rollcall 247 (final passage).

The reason I would have opposed the amendments to cut the defense budget—as the Schroeder and Shays amendments attempted to do—and supported the bill on final passage is based on my concerns about cutting the defense budget too deep, too quickly. Defense spending, adjusted for inflation, has been cut each year since 1985. While I have supported budgets that lower our defense spending in the past, I am wary about reducing our defense capabilities any further.

Dangers still exist—such as the situation in Bosnia, Haiti, and North Korea—and future threats are impossible to predict. It is clear that the United States must maintain a significant military force to deter and defeat future aggressors and to safeguard our Nation against the threat of nuclear proliferation, continuing regional conflict, and global instability. I believe that H.R. 3610 sets forth defense spending levels that are fiscally responsible while providing an appropriate defense of our Nation.

Finally, I would have opposed the DeFazio amendment, stipulating that none of the funding included in the bill to develop an anti-missile defense of U.S. territory could be used for space-based antimissile weapons. In my view, it would be shortsighted and irresponsible to limit our options in seeking to find the best way to defend our Nation against a nuclear missile attack.

TRIBUTE TO LYDIA CRUZ OGO,  
GUAM'S POLICE OFFICER OF THE  
YEAR

HON. ROBERT A. UNDERWOOD

OF GUAM

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, June 18, 1996*

Mr. UNDERWOOD. Mr. Speaker, in Guam as elsewhere across our Nation, a grateful community sets aside time to pay tribute to the men and women of law enforcement—that thin blue line separating law-abiding citizens from the criminal element. As part of Guam's Police Week observance, Guam's finest are recognized for their dedicated service to the community. Mr. Speaker, I am proud to announce that Guam's Police Officer of the Year for 1995 is Special Agent Lydia Cruz Ogo, an 18-year veteran of the force.

Special Agent Ogo graduated from the Guam Police Department's 19th cycle on January 6, 1979. She spent the next 14 years in the department's patrol division. On December 7, 1989, Special Agent Ogo was promoted to police officer II. In November 1992, she was

transferred to the criminal investigation section assigned to crimes against persons unit, where her primary duty is the investigation of criminal sexual conduct cases. As we all know, Mr. Speaker, domestic disturbances and rape cases are among the most difficult, most heart-wrenching, and most potentially dangerous calls to which police officers are expected to respond to. These are just the types of calls that Special Agent Ogo handles everyday. I daresay she has witnessed more pain and human tragedy over the years than we could bear.

Over the years, Special Agent Ogo has responded to, or conducted the investigation of, nearly every imaginable type of call—from staking out illegal gambling dens and chasing down car thieves, to investigating murder scenes and testifying at trials. But Special Agent Ogo also gives lectures to public and private organizations on family and domestic violence, child abuse, and sexual assault. She assisted in the planning and formation of the Healing Hearts Center, Guam's rape crisis intervention center. In deed and action, Special Agent Ogo exhibits a profound application and understanding of her duty as a peace officer. In the words of her immediate supervisor, "Agent Ogo is an outstanding investigator and continues to be a role model for other investigators. She is judicious in carrying out assignments. She demonstrates admirable judgment and intuition. She has been classified by unit supervisors and her superiors as the most dependable, reliable, and hardworking investigator who never neglects her duties and offers no excuses. She is an asset to this section and to the department."

I would add that Special Agent Ogo is a role model for young men and women in Guam and that she is an asset, not just to her section and the police department, but also to the island of Guam. I proudly join with Special Agent Lydia Cruz Ogo's family, friends, neighbors, and fellow officers in extending our heartiest congratulations and heartfelt Si Yu'os Ma'ase. Kontra i piligro, na'fan safo' ham. Yu'os protehi si Lydia yan todo siha i manga'chong-na gi depatamentun polisian Guahan.

AMERICA'S FRIENDS IN THE  
SOUTH PACIFIC, H. CON. RES. 189

HON. BENJAMIN A. GILMAN

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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Mr. GILMAN. Mr. Speaker, today I am introducing House Concurrent Resolution 189, a resolution expressing the sense of the Congress regarding the importance of U.S. States membership in regional South Pacific organizations.

In the postcolonial era, regional cooperation has become one of the key elements in the development of the South Pacific. While the programs that the South Pacific Commission, the South Pacific Regional Environment Program, and other regional organizations undertake are small in scale, the impact on regional stability is critical. In short, the small investment is for a high return.

Nations in the South Pacific share our values and a commitment to the democratic process. Their support has been important to the